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Serving New Jersey's African-American Community Since 1983

July 17 - July 23, 1996

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TECTS NJ RESIDENTS

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VOTE, IT'S YOUR HARD EARNED RIGHT

PLAINFIELD—On November 5, the nation will be entering the voting booths to take part in election '96, and *City News* wants to make sure that all of you are there. Over the next couple of months we will be running information about the election, the candidates and voter registration to help our communities be best prepared for voting.

Voter turnout is very important, and registering is the first step in taking an active part in elections '96. For those who haven't yet registered, you need to fill out a voter registration card, which can be obtained along with more information at your local city clerk or county clerk's office or through the DMV motor voter program. The last day to register is October 7.

For those planning voter registration drives, *City News* encourages you to send us information so that we can keep our readers informed.

CYCLOSPORA LINKED TO RASPBERRIES

TRENTON—A study conducted by the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has confirmed raspberries as the source of 114 cases of illness in the state caused by the parasite *Cyclospora cayentianae*, a newly recognized intestinal parasite that causes watery diarrhea, loss of appetite, weight loss, stomach cramps, nausea, vomiting, tiredness, and occasionally, fever.

Federal officials are still working to determine the source of the raspberries. However, New Jersey raspberries have not been linked to illness caused by the parasite. DHSS epidemiologists recently completed a case-control study that revealed a strong statistical association between eating raspberries and the onset of illness in patients. No other fruits, vegetables or other exposures were significantly associated with illness. The results are based on a study of 29 laboratory-confirmed cases of *Cyclospora* and 57 controls.

New Jersey has recorded two outbreaks of illness caused by *Cyclospora*—one among northern New Jersey residents and another New York City outbreak in one member of an agency catering event in Mercer County. The clusters account for 63 cases of illness, while the remaining 51 cases are scattered around the state. Public health officials have been and have been investigating several hundred cases of *Cyclospora* infection in 10 other states and in Canada.

For additional information on the disease contact the Infectious Diseases Program at 609-588-7500.

NAACP GETS NEW HOME ON WWW

CHARLOTTE, NC—Civil rights now has a new address in cyberspace. The NAACP joined million of other people, companies and organizations recently with its own home page, <http://www.naacp.org>, on the World Wide Web.

The Internet site is a part of a push by the organization to capitalize on the technological advances. The website, unveiled during the group's 87th annual convention, will ease communications between the NAACP's 2,200 local branches and have national office in Baltimore. It also links the NAACP with some 24 million global users of the Internet.

Visitors can scroll through news releases, Miami radio speeches, NAACP programs and the organization's history. They can tap into updates on current topics, such as the church burnings, and sign up for memberships on-line.

STRIP-SEARCH BILL ADVANCES

TRENTON—The Assembly has approved legislation to specifically prohibit teachers and other school personnel from conducting strip searches or body-cavity searches of students.

See STRIP-SEARCH page 8



CITY NEWS

NAACP VERSUS THE NJ STATE POLICE

The NAACP files lawsuit against state police for discrimination in hiring practices

by Terrence L. Dixon

MERCER COUNTY—The NAACP filed a complaint in the New Jersey Superior Court last week alleging that the New Jersey State Police have been using discriminatory practices that keep African Americans and Hispanic Americans from competing fairly for entry-level State Trooper jobs.

"After so long, discrimination must be dealt with," voiced Dr. Elaine Harrington, president of the New Jersey State Conference of NAACP Branches. "Discriminatory practices must be dealt with. The NAACP felt it was time to deal with the matter."

According to the complaint, the State Police was released from the terms of a 1979 Consent Decree with the Federal Government in October 1992 in which it had been barred from requiring education beyond the high school level. Since then, minority representation has been dwindling ac-

cording to Harrington.

Recently, the State Police required all applicants to have a four-year college degree (or a combination of 60 college credits and two years' work experience in either military or law enforcement jobs). Applicants who did not meet the education requirements were not allowed to take the required exam given by the State Police to become a trooper.

"This is one of those cases where the numbers tell the story," said Dr. Harrington. She explained that while New Jersey high school graduates earn four-year degrees at about twice the rate of their African-American peers and at about three times the rate of Hispanic high school graduates.

After the new college requirement, African American representation among applicants jobs dropped from about 22.5 percent in three classes, before the requirement to about 14.9 percent in the three classes after it was

added. Hispanics who qualified under the new requirement made up only 6.7 percent of those who took the tests compared to 9.4 percent before the requirement was added.

Explaining that the NAACP's quota is not the appropriate way to reach equal representation, John Hagarty, spokesman for the New Jersey State Troopers said, "...the baseless claim filed by the NAACP" is without merit. "The New Jersey State Police is without doubt one of the most aggressive when it comes to recruiting minority members," assured Hagarty.

Hagarty said the college requirement will provide citizens of New Jersey with mature, educated officers. "Studies have shown, college educated police are less likely to become involved in situations that violate the citizens' constitutional rights," explained Hagarty.

"We think the State Police should go better," Harrington said. "Since the

consent decree ended with the Justice Department, their (New Jersey State Police) hiring rate for African American dropped from over 11 percent to about 6 percent. We have identified the practices that are eliminating our members and we have tried for the past three years to negotiate changes to those practices. The State Police have refused to change without a Court Order."

In another section of the complaint, it points out that the State Police is writing a written exam that is unfair to African and Hispanic Americans. In the three most recent recruitment classes, only 6 percent of those not eliminated by the written exam were African American while only 3 percent were Hispanic.

"I'm hoping that the Court will pick up on the matter of discriminatory practices. I'm hoping that the State will voluntarily use other practices, other alternatives to the whole matter," said Harrington. She said, "rather

than the requirement of having officers come into the system with a college degree, let's look at some kind of commitment plan that deals with continuing education."

"It is hypocrisy of the NAACP to say that African Americans can't get a college degree," said Hagarty. He explained that State Police has community groups and minority projects to attract African Americans and other minority groups.

Harrington, however, is hoping that the case will alert colleges and community colleges throughout the State to beef up recruitment and course offerings in the subjects of public safety and criminal justice in terms of attracting minorities.

"I am certainly optimistic that this will be an eye opener for colleges and particularly community colleges to get involved with the education and re-education of our public servants," said Harrington.

Sparks fly for release of jailed Muslim Majied



Lawrence Hamm addresses the crowd on the steps of City Hall while Fredrick Hey (r) of the Anti Lynching Campaign, two Muslim officers (c) and Minister Abdul Khadir Muhammad of New-Ark's Mosque #25 look on.

by Terrence L. Dixon

NEWARK, NJ—A press conference was held on June 8, at Newark's City Hall to support the release of Nation of Islam's Majied Muhammad who is in prison for allegedly assaulting a police officer.

It is reported that Port Authority policeman, Kenneth Kodak, contradicted himself in his testimony against Muhammad in a case that landed the Nation of Islam (NOI) security captain in New York's infamous Rikers Island (prison).

The Press Conference

The press conference quickly got under way after 5 p.m. The air was ravished with humility and the little wind that did stir was very warm. NOI women stood fully garbed and the men, impeccably sharp and conservative, offering no indication to the wrath of the afternoon sun. Yet, the small,

but testimonial, cadre of Muslims and concerned citizens were heeded.

"He (Kodak) is sure his innocence company. He's sure Delta Airlines. He's sure Delta Airlines ground security. Why didn't he make it point to see Majied? Because he knows Majied is innocent," said Minister Abdul Khadir Muhammad of Mosque #25 in Newark. As onlookers filed by, they knew that something of importance was being discussed.

"...this is an issue of the just versus the unjust. I am here today not just as a black man but as a person of conscience who understands that an injustice against one human being is an injustice against all human beings," fired Larry Hamm, president of the New Jersey Million Man March Coalition.

"We are here to say that we support the demand for the freedom of Brother Majied Muhammad, brother

See JAILLED MUSLIM page 10

Going for the gold—past and present

by Kelly Howard

ATLANTA, GA—On Friday, July 10, 1996, millions of people from around the world will gather to see the XXVth Olympic Games in Atlanta. Whether these people are in the city itself, or in their own living rooms, everyone will be watching the event that will define the best and brightest in athletics.

The Games of the XXVth Olympiad, marks the 100th anniversary of the Modern Olympic Games, which were first held in Athens, Greece, in 1896.

The dreams of reaching gold in Atlanta, have been long in the minds and hearts of many of the athletes in attendance, but without the dream of Billy Payne, an Atlanta Olympics member, has not existed. In February 1987, Payne, an Atlanta attorney and former University of Georgia football player approached then-Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young about bidding to host the 1996 Olympic Games.

With many other cities vying for the honor, Atlanta won the selection of U.S. candidate city in April 1988. Competing with five other international cities—Athens, Belgrade, Manchester, Melbourne and Toronto—Atlanta was selected by the International Olympic Committee on September 18, 1990 and Atlanta will be the 20th city to host the summer Olympics. Other U.S. host cities were Los Angeles (1984) and Los Angeles (1984 and 1996) as host US cities.

Over 17 days the world will be watching as athletes compete for the gold in 29 areas which are: archery, track and field, badminton, baseball, basketball, boxing, canoe/kayaking, cycling, diving, equestrian, fencing, gymnastics, handball, field hockey, judo, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting, soccer, softball, swimming, table tennis, volleyball, water polo,



1984 Gold Medal winner Valerie Brisco-Hooks.

weight lifting, wrestling and yachting. While there will be a number of athletes competing in the many events, most African-Americans' eyes will be on the track and field and basketball competitions. Former Olympic gold winners Carl Lewis, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Gwen Torrence, and Gail Devers, are all back to try for second, and in some cases, third gold medals.

New track and field stars, which will keep viewers on the edge of their seats are Michael Johnson, in the 200- and 400-m competitions, Dan O'Brien in the decathlon and Franklin, NJ resident Jetta Clark in the 800-m run. Both the men's basketball team (a.k.a. "Dream Team") and women's basketball team (a.k.a. "USA Dream Girls"), will be making their debut.

See GOING FOR GOLD page 10

African-American Olympic winners

1904—The first African-American Olympic medal winner George C. Pogue, placed third in the 400-m hurdles in St. Louis. **1908**—The first African-American to win a medal, the second-seeded quarter miler from the University of Pennsylvania, is the first African-American to win an Olympic gold medal, in the 4x100 meter relay in London.

1924—William Delbert Hubbard won a gold medal in the long jump in the Paris Olympics.

1932—At the Los Angeles Olympics, Eddie Tolan won a gold medal in a record 100-m dash; Ralph Metcalfe is a close second. Tolan also won a gold in the 200-m run, and Ed Condon earns a close second in the 400-m run.

1936—Jesse Owens, grandson of slaves won 4 gold medals, for the 100-m, the 200-m, the 4x100 meter relay and long jump at the Berlin Olympics. Other African-Americans earning gold medals were John W. Woodruff in the 800-m run and Archie Williams in the 400-m run.

1948—In the London Olympics, Alice Coachman won a gold medal for the high jump. She was the first African-American woman to earn an Olympic gold medal. Other gold medalists include Harrison Dillard (100-m dash), Willie Williams (100-m dash) and William Stebbins (long jump).

1952—At the Helsinki Olympics, eight African-Americans won gold medals, including individual medalists Jerome Duffin, Sam Whitfield (800-m run), Harrison Dillard (100-m dash), Andrew Stanfield (200-m dash) and Floyd Patterson (middleweight boxing).

1956—At the Melbourne Olympics, eight African-Americans won gold medals, including individual medalists Gregory Bell (long jump), Lee Calhoun (110-m hurdles), Charles Danna (high jump), Charles Jenkins (400-m run) and Mildred McDaniel (high jump).

Information for 1904 to 1956 games gathered from *Timeline of African-American History, 500 Years of Black Achievement* by Tom Cowan, PhD, and Jack Mays, Roundtable Press/Perigee Book, 1994.

Hall discusses the state of Newark's schools

Interview by Dr. Henry Johnson
compiled by Kelly Howard &
Terrence Dixon

Dr. Henry Johnson, publisher of *City News* publications, held an exclusive interview last month with Dr. Beverly Hall, State Superintendent for Newark Public Schools.

The interview, in a four-part series, will discuss the state of Newark schools, strategies for improvement, and answer some of the most asked questions since the State took over Newark's public school system.

Dr. Johnson: Dr. Hall, I want to get to some of those questions which you may not always get a chance to talk about. How do you respond to the following statement: People want to have confidence that our schools can be turned around?

Dr. Hall: The New York Bar Asso-



Dr. Beverly Hall

ciation held a symposium and the new issue for the juvenile offender. "Super predator." They are saying there is an onslaught of juvenile criminals coming through the system. It's a ticking time bomb, and of course, what they want to do is incarcerate them. I have been saying for years

that people don't understand. If we don't educate these kids, they're building a prison system to hold them.

Dr. Johnson: All of us are concerned about juvenile crime but every one blames juvenile crime on either the schools or the family. What do you feel, as an educator, you can do about juvenile crime?

Dr. Hall: I think we have to stop blaming fingers. There is enough blame to go around. Everybody can take their fair share of it, and we just have to move from that position and begin looking at what we can do. We are going to be emphasizing early childhood education in our reform agenda here in Newark. Next year, we are targeting our kindergarten youngsters. We want all five year olds in Newark, who are eligible, in all-day kindergarten by third grade. If these children are normal, and I assure you that they are—to make sure they're on grade level. We will leave no stone unturned between pre-K, kindergarten and third grade to make sure it happens.

Dr. Johnson: But what do you do during that pre-K to third grade period

to make sure the children are on grade level?

Dr. Hall: Well, we are going to have to assess and monitor—words people don't like. We have to frequently assess the progress of the youngsters to see if they are achieving developmentally. I'm not just talking about standardized testing.

We have enough measures available to us as educators to know whether or not the children are progressing and developing according to a normal "growth pattern." We know children develop at different rates during that time period. We also know there is "ungraded" classrooms so the child can develop at his own rate.

We constantly check to make sure the child is keeping up and, if not, we are constantly looking at why. We're bringing the parent into the conversation.

See HALL INTERVIEW page 10

Patavrotti, Domingo and Carreras perform one narrow benefit concert

Black is Beautiful

From fighting those able to coping with a bad hair day, *City News* is exploring what's new in black beauty and the issues confronting today's health-conscious individual in its "Black is Beautiful" special section published on July 31.

City News wants to know what its readers think about beauty? Fill out this survey and send it to: Beauty Survey, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060. The first 200 people to return this survey will receive a FREE "City News 100 Most Influential T-Shirt" Remember, to choose the answer that is closest to your beauty choices.

- What is your height & weight?
☐ None
☐ inches
☐ pounds
- How many hours do you spend a day grooming yourself?
☐ 10 minutes
☐ 30 minutes
☐ 1 hour
☐ 1 1/2 hours
☐ Other
- Do you smoke?
☐ No ☐ Yes
- If you drink alcohol, how often?
☐ Daily
☐ Once a week/ party/ club
☐ Special occasions only
- How many times in the last year have you dieted/dieted to lose weight in the last year?
☐ Presently
☐ 1-2 times
☐ 3-4 times
☐ 5+ times
- What type of exercising/sports do you play?
☐ Weight Training
☐ None
☐ Swimming
☐ Jogging
☐ Walking
☐ Tennis
☐ Other
- How often do you exercise?
☐ Never
☐ 2 times a month
☐ 1-2 times/week
☐ 3+ times/week
- How long do you exercise?
☐ 0-20 minutes
☐ 30 minutes
☐ 60 minutes
- Why do you exercise?
☐ To stay in shape
☐ To lose weight
☐ Other
- How much do you spend on beauty (hair, nails, etc.) per month?
☐ \$10+
☐ \$20+
☐ \$50+
☐ \$100+
☐ \$200+
- How often do you get your hair done per month?
☐ 1 time
☐ 2-3 times
☐ 4+ times
- How long are you usually at the hair dresser during one visit?
☐ 30 minutes
☐ 1 hour
☐ 2 hours
☐ 3 hours
☐ 4+ hours
- What chemical hair treatment(s) do you use? (Check all that apply)
☐ Relaxer
☐ Color
☐ Curl perm
☐ Perm
☐ Texturizer
☐ None
- Do you wear hair extensions or weaves?
☐ Yes ☐ No
- How often do you wear braids?
☐ Never
☐ Sometimes
☐ Always
- Do you wear nail tips or gels?
☐ Yes ☐ No
- Do you have acne, blackhead problems?
☐ Yes ☐ No
- Do you suffer from razor burn?
☐ Yes ☐ No
- Do you use a bleach or skin tone cream?
☐ Yes ☐ No
- Do you use acne medicine?
☐ Yes ☐ No
- Have you ever visited a dermatologist?
☐ Yes ☐ No

Name (optional) _____ Apt No. _____
 Address _____
 City/State _____ Zip _____

Thank you for answering this survey. Please allow 4-6 weeks for your ballot to arrive. And, don't miss the "Black is Beautiful" special issue on July 31.

Ollie Jones honored for 25 years of service to county



ELIZABETH—Ollie Jones of Plainfield recently received a resolution from Union County honoring her for 25 years of service to the county. Jones is the director of the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs. She is congratulated by Union County Freeholder Chairman Ed Force.

Vizcarrondo-DeSoto named to Bloomfield Board of Trustees

BLOOMFIELD—Maria Vizcarrondo-DeSoto, President and CEO of United Way of Essex and West Hudson, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Bloomfield College. She assumed her current position with United Way of Essex and West Hudson on April 1 of this year, becoming the first woman to hold a Metro 1 United Way raising \$10 million or more in the State of New Jersey. Prior to her appointment, she served as the Secretary of Essex County. Her election to this post on November 4, 1993, made her the first Latino to be elected to a county-wide post in the history of Essex County government.

Hobson-Falls named director of VNA



PLAINFIELD—Constance Hobson-Falls has been named director of Tri-County Visiting Nurse Association, Inc. in Plainfield. Hobson-Falls has served as a health care executive with hospitals in Illinois, New York, and New Jersey. She holds a bachelor's degree in Nursing from Bradley University, Peoria, IL, and a Master's of Health Science in Health Services Administration from Governor's State University, Park Forest South, IL. She is also a Certified Case Manager.

Whitman to address graduates of Sacred Heart Basilica

NEWARK—Governor Christine Whitman will visit Newark on July 18 at 7 p.m. to give the keynote address for 619 graduates at the Sacred Heart Basilica School. Many of the graduates are welfare mothers trying to gain training and education necessary to allow them to compete in the job market. Of the 619 graduates, over 300 are participants in the state of New Jersey's Family Development Program. This program is designed to assist welfare individuals with job training, in addition 139 will graduate from Job Search Skills Training Program that was instituted by The North Ward Center.

Essex County Executive James Treffinger, and Dr. Beverly L. Hall, state district superintendent for Newark Public School, will also participate in the graduation ceremony. Graduates will receive their certificates in Child Development, Old Worker Child Care Attendant, Business Office Skills, Medical Office Skills, Legal Office Skills, English as a Second Language, Word Processing, and Job Search Skills Training.

Community Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, JULY 17**
 PLAINFIELD—Become a Literacy Volunteer. Help adults who want to help themselves by gaining literacy skills. Workshop runs from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Plainfield Public Library. For more info call 755-7898.
- CRANFORD**—Union County College will conduct Financial Aid Workshops for prospective college students at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. For more info call 908-768-7141.
- GLASSBORO**—New Jersey State Council on the Arts is sponsoring an Artist/Teacher Institute at Rowan College. For more info call 201-748-1189.
- THURSDAY, JULY 18**
 NEW BRUNSWICK—The New Jersey State Bar Foundation will present a free public seminar on wills and estate planning from 1 to 3 p.m. at the New Jersey Law Center. For more info call 1-800-FREE-LAW.
- JULY 20 THRU AUGUST 15**
 SUMMIT—Works from Artists with Disabilities will be shown at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. For more info call 908-273-9121.
- JULY 21 THRU 24**
 PRINCETON—The National Council for Sex Equality in Education will hold its 17th annual conference at the Hyatt Regency in Princeton. For more info call 908-465-0771.
- JULY 21 THRU AUGUST 25**
 SUMMIT—The works of 31 Union County artists will be exhibited at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts. For more info call 908-558-2550.
- JULY 22 THRU 26**
 PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Senior Citizens Service Center will hold a summer vacation trip to the Paramount Hotel in the Catskills. For more info call 908-753-3505.
- TUESDAY, JULY 23**
 PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield YWCA Urban Women's Center will host an Interviewing Techniques workshop at the United National Bank Community Education Center from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info call 908-756-5000.
- JULY 23 AND 24**
 EAST ORANGE—Discover "The Secrets of Home Buying" in a free seminar sponsored by the East Orange Local Assistance Board, Midland-PNC Bank and the NAACP Community Development Resource Center. For more info call 201-266-1229.
- JULY 23 THRU 28**
 FREEHOLD—The 22nd Annual Monmouth County Fair will be held at East Freehold Park Showgrounds. For more info call 908-842-4000.
- PLAINFIELD**—Union County College will conduct Financial Aid Workshops for prospective college students at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. For more info call 908-465-0771.
- JULY 25**
 JERSEY CITY—Jersey City State College will offer its 27th annual Cinema Institute, a summer seminar on the development of film, from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. For more info call 201-266-2120.
- THRU JULY 30**
 EAST ORANGE—The East Orange Farmers Market offers Jersey Fresh vegetables from the Garden State at City Hall Plaza Village from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday. For more info call 201-266-0938.

Calendar listings should be sent two weeks in advance to ensure publication

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Maximum Loan \$1,000,000	Maximum Loan \$1,000,000
Monthly P&I Per \$1,000 \$7.34	Monthly P&I Per \$1,000 \$7.00
Caps 5%	Caps 2% annual & 5% lifetime

Rate subject to possible one-time increase after 10 years

Converts to 1 Year ARM in 5 years after which rate may increase or decrease annually

3/1 ARM 30 Year Term	1 Year ARM
Rate 7.000%	Rate 6.125%
APR 7.990%	APR 8.120%
Maximum Loan \$1,000,000	Maximum Loan \$1,000,000
Monthly P&I Per \$1,000 \$6.66	Monthly P&I Per \$1,000 \$6.08
Caps 2% annual & 5% lifetime	Caps 2% annual & 5% lifetime

Converts to 1 Year ARM in 3 years after which rate may increase or decrease annually

Rates and APR (Annual Percentage Rate) of 7.12/9.96 are for one-to-four family owner occupied homes and are subject to change without notice. A 20% down payment is required on loans to \$300,000. A 25% down payment is required on loans from \$300,000 to \$500,000. For loans over \$500,000, a 30% down payment is required. Down payments of less than 20% will be accepted with private mortgage insurance on loans to a maximum of \$207,000. P & I represents principal and interest payments on the loan.

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100 North Avenue

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100 North Avenue

SPRING LAKE:

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100 North Avenue

MILLBURN:

100 North Avenue

NAVESINK:

100 North Avenue

PLAINFIELD:

100 North Avenue

SHORT HILLS:

100 North Avenue

SPRING LAKE:

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July 28 at all other stores**

NORDSTROM

EDITORIAL

To dream the impossible dream

As athletes convene in Atlanta for the XXVth Olympiad, they are taking a final step in going for a dream they have been working toward—to be the best, to get the gold. Dreams of gold have been dancing in their heads for a long time, and now they are within sight of that goal.

Having a dream and working for it is something that should be admired by all. Having a dream and accomplishing it is something very special for the dreamer and all who have watched that person work towards that goal.

Yet as these athletes compete to be the very best, many will not make it to the gold, and may think less of themselves. But they should not, because they did their best for that particular moment and there will be another chance one day.

The hardest thing about having a dream, is letting yourself dare to dream. To dream is opening yourself to both wonderful, new opportunities and scary disappointments. For someone to dream is a courageous thing, and to let others know and share in it takes someone extra special.

To all the athletes preparing to compete in whatever their area of skill is, the *City News* would like to say you're all winners to us for knowing your dreams and going after them. Thank you for sharing them with us.

OPINION

Valuing black life—all the time

by Anthony Salters

As I was recently remembering a news broadcast I had seen a while ago regarding the raid of a Harlem Museum by two New York officers it dawned on me that black people have very little chance of getting justice in this country. If you remember after further investigation it was revealed that a bogus phone call about disruption at the museum was the cause of the raid.

As a result there were bad vibes between the African-American community and the Giuliani administration. This event left many feeling outraged just as the deaths of Eleanor Bumpers, Michael Griffith and Yusef Hawkins at the hands of whites did.

I vividly remember how my brothers and sisters were fed up after learning the Rodney King trial verdict. By the way I was angry as hell myself. Should we raise hell, protest and dem-

onstrated? You're absolutely correct. Every single time.

I even got more disgusted when I see how vocal we can be when we are wronged by whites. But when African Americans commit crimes against each other these events—what happen quite often—are quickly forgotten. Many families are victims in their own neighborhoods.

Our senior citizens, who have plenty of wisdom to share, are held hostage in their homes because they are afraid to walk the street. Where are the protests and hell-raises? Our children are given drugs and taught to idolize athletes, drug dealers, numbers runners and thieves. Where are the protesters and hell-raises?

While I love Michael Jordan just as much as the next person, it's too bad that we don't get as excited about Maya Angelou, Gen. Colin Powell, Carol Moseley Braun, Susan Taylor, John Johnson, Earl Graves or Spike

Lee. When my former high school classmate Robert Ethridge was paralyzed during a robbery attempt in his community and left wheelchair bound for the rest of his life where were the protesters and hell-raises?

When a promising, gifted, student revealed that the school district, suddenly drops out because of the full-time occupation of feeding crack addiction, where are the protesters and hell-raises?

When we struggle for years to build a base of power to elect a minority to mayoralty of New York City and he loses after only one term and no one has been groomed to succeed him and we have to start almost completely over again, where are the protesters and hell-raises?

When law abiding citizens are killed senselessly for their clothes, jewelry or car by our own, where are the protesters and hell-raises? There are law abiding citizens, a Robert

Ethridge and a promising student in every neighborhood. We all have faced our own personal tragedies and have been witness to some criminal act either as a viewer from a distance or up close and personal.

When these experiences happen in your community, believe me, it's just a matter of time before it will happen to you. Recently, an African-American lady won a harassment suit after she was handied by a white police officer for being in a predominantly white town on her way to Milburn. Wonder if she could walk in her own neighborhood without being harassed by the people within that community (not the police)?

There will be no positive effect if we only get angry sometimes. When these crimes occur we have to get mad all the time. Black life is just as valuable when taken by black hands as it is when taken by white hands. Or don't you think so?

Bob Dole finds himself on wrong side of the NAACP camp

by Asika Muhammad



There's wisdom in the words, "never pick a fight with someone who buys ink by the barrel." It was first said about newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, and the point is, it's almost impossible for anyone not in the newspaper business to say more bad words about someone else who prints as many words as Mr. Hearst did.

There are similar lessons for people

in business and politics. "The customer is always right," makes sense for anyone wanting to succeed in retail. And who wouldn't agree that political candidates would do well to learn not to alienate potential voters.

So, would someone please tell former Senator Bob Dole (and his press secretary Nelson Warfield) that if he wants to be the next president he can't go around insulting any voters, and certainly not those voters who have influence far beyond their group's membership.

First, after a month's notice, the presumptive Republican nominee for president notified the NAACP that he

had "a major scheduling conflict in Virginia (making it impossible for the Dole campaign to accept the invitation) to speak to the group's 187th annual convention in neighboring Charlotte, NC. The problem is that his notification came, just one day before he was to appear."

As it turned out, the immobile Mr. Dole's appearance at Virginia State School was at 2 p.m., while his NAACP speech was to have been at 9:30 a.m. earlier that day, a now, much more mobile Baseball-Fan Dole went to Philadelphia to watch Major League Baseball's All-Star Game. Go figure.

Then, on top of all that, the Dole

campaign got snippy about it. In response to NAACP president Kweisi Mfume's advice to "the titular head of the Republican Party, that you do not, in your attempt to pander to the far right, put in jeopardy the campaign elections and re-elections of other members of that party," Nelson Warfield issued an insulting statement. He complained that the NAACP would not accept former Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Secretary Jack Kemp, and then apparently forgot who the "customers" are in this upcoming election.

Citing the former Kansas Senator's "titular service as the floor manager

National Holiday bill to passage in the Senate," Mr. Warfield went on to cite "former Democratic Congressman Mfume," who was hardly a favorite of the "far right" Mfume indeed today.

Despite its disheveled appearance, the NAACP could teach everyone in government a few lessons. The oldest civil rights organization in the nation, the group has shown that it can literally rise from the dead with amazing strength. After the decade in its leadership ranks when its Board of Directors unjustly deposed Dr. Benjamin Chavis from his job, after a fraction and divisive fight for leadership of the Board itself, resulting in the ascendancy of Mrs. Myrtle Evers-Williams as chair, despite its debt of nearly \$4 million, the organization is still alive and vigorously kicking.

Before the meeting began, that \$4 million debt had been reduced to a little more than \$1 million. On the first night of this convention, delegates gave their beloved organization \$25,000.

Last year when she was elected, Mrs. Evers-Williams pledged to make 18 substantive changes in the way the group operates. Then, without fanfare or notice, at midnight on the second day of the of the conference, that 18th

promise was fulfilled—the civil rights movement which was born at the dawn of the 20th century, broke the barrier of the 21st century.

The NAACP has gone digital! Its membership, its soon-to-be-revived *Crisis* magazine, and all its offices are now computerized. What's more, with the help of Bell Atlantic, the group is fighting the prevalence of the Internet with an on-line site on the World Wide Web. Just point your search engine to <http://www.naacp.org> and you'll be on the NAACP's home page.

New back to those barrels. Just in case someone is counting, there were 2,772 registered delegates and alternates from all 50 states and chapter in the Caribbean, Africa and Europe at the 187th annual convention of the NAACP. There will be about 3,000 registered delegates from around the country at the quadrennial Republican National Convention in San Diego, in August, when Senator Dole will receive his party's nomination to be president.

It's wise for politicians to be careful with which voters they choose to pick fights with. President Bill Clinton seems to understand that message, like most Democrats and like Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush. Mr. Clinton did address the NAACP.

Dole cuts his nose to spite his face

by Sharon Khadijah Vincent



The unwillingness of presidential candidate Bob Dole to speak at the NAACP convention last week, provides more examples of the man's character, decision making process and leadership ability for us to examine. His defense of his refusal to accept the invitation extended to him to address the NAACP convention, further indicates serious questions about his pettiness and mean-spiritedness. To state that he didn't want to speak because NAACP President Kweisi Mfume, was a former "liberal Democratic Congressman" and he believed that he wouldn't have been warmly received at the convention is ridiculous. In addition, Dole stated that he thought he was being "set-up" by Kweisi Mfume.

Dole missed an opportunity to present his views, ideas, plans and opinions to an audience that represented a cross section of the African-American community. His assumptions that individuals listening to him—if he had delivered a speech—would have been unable to hear and respond in a positive way to his message, because of being controlled and programmed by Mfume, is an insult to the NAACP membership. Unfortunately, Bob Dole's unwillingness to take advantage of this opportunity to come and persuade, convince and possibly change the minds of individuals whom he believed wouldn't have been receptive to his message, doesn't reflect very well on his leadership ability. After all, a person who wants to become President of the United States should possess the courage and fortitude to withstand adversity, pressure and hostility (perceived or real) at high levels.

Bob Dole chose to duck and hide rather than face an audience that undoubtedly would have afforded him the courtesy of politeness, even if they were not excited by what he had to say or even agreed with his message. He certainly cannot give ex-

amples of any individuals being "harred and feathered" at previous NAACP conventions. There are groups that the former Senator has chosen to speak before that have been comprised of members who have actually participated in this type of activity. Why was he willing to speak to individuals who were members of these types of organizations?

In a presidential campaign that has barely focused on the issues that affect and concern the average American citizen, we have been bombarded with accusations, smear campaigns and personal attacks. Economic, social, educational, racial and political issues of substance are virtually ignored. Nightly news sound bites are filled with sensationalized charges and counter charges that don't provide any answers to the bread and butter issues that affect the lives of ordinary men, women and children.

Speaking before the NAACP convention would have been an opportunity for Bob Dole to voice his views about a myriad of issues that the African-American community is concerned about. He could have ad-

See DOLE/page 6

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YOUTHBEAT

Kids Kalendar

THRU JULY 19
MONTECLAIR—Montclair State University's summer camp for academically gifted students in grades 6-10. The camp provides mornings of math and science classes, afternoons of cultural and recreational activities, and open social periods at the end of the day. For more info call 201-655-4260/4140.

FRIDAY, JULY 19
PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library's "Little People" storytime for pre-K and kindergarten children at 11 a.m. in the Young People's Room. For more info call 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, JULY 20
RAHWAY—The Missoula Children's Theatre presents Cinderella at the Union County Arts Center at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. For more info call 908-499-0441.

JULY 21 THRU 26
SUSSEX—A Halseywood camp will take place at Beemerville 4-41 Camp in Sussex County for children grades 3 to 9. For more info call 201-675-4715.

JULY 22 THRU 26
NEWARK—Newark Do Something set to hold its first ever "Youth Leadership Camp" 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Newark's Central High School for grades kindergarten thru eighth. For more info call 201-643-6373.

JULY 22 THRU AUGUST 2
UPPER MONTCLAIR—Second session for the Montclair State University's summer camp for the academically gifted in grades 8 thru 10, runs Monday thru Friday. For more info call 201-655-4260.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24
PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield Community Computing Center will start summer computer programs for children 7 to 14. For more info call 908-756-7897.

FRIDAY, JULY 25
PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library's "Little People" storytime for pre-K and kindergarten children at 11 a.m. in the Young People's Room. For more info call 908-757-1111.

THRU JULY 30
NEW BRUNSWICK—Crossroads Theatre Company announces its summer theatre workshop for children ages 11 thru 13. For more info call Ann Govanni at 908-248-5581, ext. 41.

Calendar listings should be sent two weeks in advance to news@citynews.com

AKA awards high school scholarships

NEWARK—Beta Alpha Omega Chapter, Newark of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. recently awarded the Ruth B. Watts scholarship to eight high school students from Essex and Union County.

The recipients were **Shakira Adams**, Felicia Coffey, Ais High; **Kimberly Tolbert**, University High; **Birdia Chambers**, Weogahig High; **Kamelle Emile**, Jeminit Ojibara; **Frank H. Morrell**, High Irvington; and **ShaRonda Murray** and **Nicole Adams** of Hillside High. The chapter awarded \$15,000 in scholarships.

The sorority awarded the Una Janifer Undergraduate Award to **Jessica Morrison** for the highest grade point average and the Marion B. Hebbons Undergraduate Award went to **Zenja Quarles** for the most improved student.

The Mae Jamison Award went to the following students: **Jeminit Ojibara**, Felicia Coffey, **Birdia Chambers**, and **Shakira Adams**. These students will be majoring in the math and science fields when they attend college.

Councilwoman-at-Large Mildred C. Crump of Newark, the first African-American woman to be elected on a seat on the Newark Municipal Council.



Pictured standing are scholarship recipients Kimberly Tolbert, Jeminit Ojibara, Shakira Adams, Birdia Chambers, Felicia Coffey, Nicole Adams, and ShaRonda Murray, with AKA members, Lory Sylvia Cyrus, chairperson of the scholarship committee, Lamya D. Clarke, president of Beta Alpha Omega, Melody Parker, vice-president and Ella Rainey co-chairman of the scholarship committee.

cit. Rosemary Jefferson, an accounting assistant at PSEG, who spearheaded the program Children In Need of Donations from You Foundation, a non-profit organization; Dr. Clifford W. Toliver, full attending physician in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Newark Beth Israel

Medical Center and East Orange General; and Reverend William D. Watley, pastor of St. James A.M.E. Church. Students were recognized for their outstanding service to the community.

Media awards were presented to *City News* and *East Orange Record*.

Tips for a productive summer

NEW BRUNSWICK—Without application procedures in place for fall 1996, Rutgers is encouraging high school students who will be seniors in September to start this summer to prepare for the year ahead.

Under Rutgers' new admissions procedure, students who submit a completed application by December 15 will receive consideration and notification of their status by February 28, 1997. Early applicants are guaranteed consideration by all the schools of their choice, while students applying later will be considered only by those undergraduate colleges that have space available at the time of the application.

Assistant vice president for undergraduate admissions at Rutgers, Elizabeth Mitchell offers the following tips to students who want to plan ahead and get an early start on the college application process:

Become a college-bound tourist and visit the colleges of your choice. Summer is a good time to visit college campuses because students can form a realistic opinion from a summer visit even though they will not witness the campus at its normal pace.

If you cannot visit each college of interest, rent videotapes of the college campuses and view them with your parents or surf websites to obtain information about each institution. To order a tape from Search by Video, call 1-800-248-7117. Rutgers tapes can also be viewed at high school guidance offices throughout the state. Rutgers' ad-

dress on the web is <http://www.rutgers.edu/adg/admissions>.

Before you visit a college, call ahead and make an appointment to see an officer from admissions and financial aid. Both admissions and financial aid offices experience a very busy period in the spring, but will have much more time to meet with prospective students in the summer.

Read, read, read. Read for fun, read college catalogs and books that talk about careers and, even more important, read to improve your vocabulary. An avid reader usually has a good vocabulary, which will translate into better scores on the verbal portion of standardized tests.

Begin now to prepare for the SAT. If you plan to take a preparatory course, summer is the time to do it. It is difficult to study for the more advanced classes taken in 12th grade while preparing for standardized tests and completing college applications.

Get a summer job. Students can help parents by putting away a few dollars from summer earnings to purchase items they will need for college. A job also indicates that you have been productive and used your time wisely.

For more information or to arrange tours of Rutgers' three campuses, call undergraduate admissions at 908-445-3770, New Brunswick, 201-648-5205, Newark, and 609-225-6104, Camden.

Theta Phi Omega salutes excellence

PLAINFIELD—Theta Phi Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority held its annual scholarship reception on Saturday, June 1, at the Plainfield Public Library. Eleven students were chosen to receive a total of \$9,000.00 based on academic excellence, extra curricular activities and financial needs.

The recipients are **Janyé Brown**, Rahway; **Samira Cook**, Roselle; **Miranda Franklin**, Piscataway; **Rashana Harmon**, Plainfield; **Melissa Harrison**, Miami; **Diane Kelly**, Plainfield; **Nashika Mitchell**, Rahway; **Sylvia Dia Pratt**, New Brunswick; **Lauren Spriggs**, and **Talya Williams**, Highland Park. Proceeds from the Sepia Fashion show held annually in October at the Pines Manor are used to fund the scholarships.

This Week in Black History

JULY 17
 1862. Congress approves the rights of African-Americans to bear arms to fight in the Civil War and enter in the Union Army by passing two laws, the Civil Rights and Militia acts. Over 186,000 African-Americans served in the Union Army, with 38,000 losing their lives.

JULY 18
 1911. Scholar Frank Swenden is born in York County, VA.

JULY 19
 1944. An ammunition depot at Port Chicago, CA, explodes, killing 320 men, including 302 African-Americans assigned by the Navy to handle explosives.

JULY 20
 1863. The 54th Massachusetts Volunteers charges Fort Wagner in Charleston, SC. Although the Union forces suffer great losses, sergeant William H. Carney of Company C exhibits bravery in battle by maintaining the colors high despite being shot in the leg. Carney was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions.

1899. Patent number 629,262 is issued to L.C. Bailey for a folding bed.

1964. Riots in Harlem start after a 15-year-old African-American youth is slain by a white policeman. Riots continued for five days and spread to the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn.

JULY 19
 1848. The first woman's Rights Convention is held in Seneca Falls, NY. The convention is supported by Frederick Douglass.

1913. The Tri-State Dental Association is formed in Buckawake Beach, VA. This was the forerunner for the National Dental Association, an organization dedicated to developing a national form for African-American dentists in the United States.

1940. Congress Louis T. Wright is presented with the Spingarn Medal.

1966. The Hough district of Cleveland, OH, experiences riots that result in the mobilization of the National Guard by Governor James A. Rhodes.

1979. Patricia Harris is named Secretary of Health and Human Services. It is her

second Cabinet-level appointment.

JULY 20
 1934. Henry Dumas, author of *Art of Borneo and Other Stories*, is born in Sweet Home, AK. Meanwhile, a night of rioting occurs in Memphis, TN.

1967. The first National Conference of Black Power opens in Newark. The four-day meeting is attended by 1,100 African-Americans.

Meanwhile, a night of rioting occurs in Memphis, Tenn.

1973. The National Black Network begins operations. It was the first African-American-owned and operated radio news network.

JULY 21
 1896. Mary Church Terrell organizes the National Association of Colored Women in Washington, DC.

1934. Congressman Edolphus Towns is born in Chadbourn, NC.

1943. "Stormy Weather" premieres in New York City with Lena Horne, Bill Robinson, Fats Waller, Cab Calloway, the Nicholas Brothers and Katherine Dunham.

1950. The first victory in the Korean War is added by African-American troops of the troops of the 24th Infantry Regiment, who capture Yechon after waging a 16-hour battle.

JULY 22
 1938. Joe Louis defeats German boxer Max Baer in a rematch of their 1936 fight and retains his world heavyweight crown.

1939. Jane Bolin is appointed to the Domestic Relations Court of New York City. She is the first African-American woman judge.

FOURTEENTH
 1868. The Fourteenth Amendment is ratified, which grants citizenship for African-Americans and provides for federal intervention when state governments are accused of violating an individual's Constitutional rights.

1943. Post, editor and author Quincy Troupe is born.

1968. An alleged black racial ambush of a Cleveland police detail sparks two days of rioting that resulted in 11 deaths.

1984. Vanessa Williams, the first African-American Miss America, relinquishes her crown after publication of nude photographs taken before her entry into the pageant. Replacing her is Sante Charline, first runner-up in the contest.

\$3 million available for high school artists

MIAMI FL—High school seniors who are interested in pursuing undergraduate degrees in the arts should apply to the 1996-97 Arts Recognition and Talent Search (ARTS). An annual program of the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts (NFAA), ARTS provides aspiring artists with access to nearly \$3 million in scholarships from leading universities, colleges and conservatories through its Scholarship List Service.

SLS is designed to offer subscribers, which are universities, colleges and conservatories, the authorized names of high school seniors who apply to ARTS, as well as the names of those applicants who are ultimately selected for ARTS awards by NFAA.

In response to the needs of specialized institutions, names of the ARTS applicants are available by region and art discipline. The full SLS service includes names, addresses and art fields of all applicants.

To apply for scholarships write to the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts National Headquarters 800 Brickell Avenue Miami, FL 33131.

Now's the time for summer camp

INDIANA—Summer is here and children and teenagers across the country are exchanging school books for back packs and classrooms for campfires, as summer camp, 1996, gets underway.

Overall, six million young people will bring their skills, but self-esteem, meet new friends, and create lasting memories at America's day and residential camps. But they're already beginning to fill up.

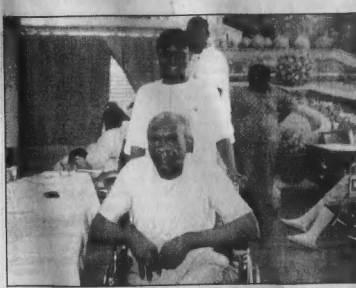
"We believe that camp gives kids a world of good," says Gary Borkin, Section Executive of the American Camping Association's (ACA) New Jersey Section. "And camp is for everyone. It's a great place for children to unlock their potential and discover the world," he added.

When looking for a camp, the ACA suggests parents begin by considering their child's personality and interests. Most camps offer traditional programs such as swimming, hiking and outdoor living. Others provide traditional camp activities along with programs that focus on a particular riding or interest such as horseback riding, tennis or language skills. There should be a good "fit" between camper and camp, says the ACA.

Parents should also consider if the child would be more comfortable at a day camp—where the kids return home in the evening—or if a sleep over camp is better.

The ACA New Jersey section offers a free directory of accredited day and residential camps in your area. Copies may be requested by calling 908-852-0145.

The true spirit of volunteerism



NEWARK—A Central High School Youth Day '96 volunteer escorts one of the residential seniors at the Newark Extended Care Facility Nursing Home to the voting booths during United Way's Youth Day. Over 200 youth participated in the event held in Newark and the Oranges.

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LIFESTYLE S

Religious Calendar

THROUGH AUGUST 17

NEWARK—Presentation of the gospel play *Silver at Symphony Hall*. Shows are Friday 7:30 p.m. and Saturday 2 p.m. For more info and tickets call Viola Sykes at 908-755-5708.

JULY 21

NEW YORK—"Great Dives of Gospel" a rollicking music revue about the women who made Gospel big in the music industry. Harlem's Victoria's 5 Theater, 235 W. 125th St., call 212-926-0104 for tickets.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

NEWARK—"The Gospel Parade of Stars" is back with a free gospel extravaganza at Weequahic Park at 3 p.m. For more info call 201-926-3627.

JULY 29 THRU AUGUST 2

NORTH PLAINFIELD—Vacation Church School "Friendship Adventures with Jesus" at Walden Avenue Presbyterian Church from 9 to 11 a.m. For more info call 908-755-2781.

Health Calendar

SUNDAY, JULY 21

WARREN—The Plainfield Area American Red Cross will be holding a blood drive at Our Lady of the Mount Church from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info call 908-755-6414.

BROOKLYN, NY—Biochemist and herbiologist Dr. Sebi presents a seminar on "Electric Food" at Usha Research Institute at noon and 3 p.m. For more info call 718-522-3469.

JULY 22 THRU 25

CRAWFORD—The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County will hold its 10th summer institute for alcohol and drug studies. For more info call 908-233-8810.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

UNION—Learn how to be fit for life with St. Barnabas Health Care System's Seniorwatch from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Union High School's Community Services Center. For more info call 201-325-6503 or 908-964-0444.

Summer feeding program reaches out to needy children

(CEDARKNOLLS)—Whitemillions of families rely on free and reduced price school meals to feed their children, many kids are left hungry when school is not in session and the summer begins.

That is why it is essential that parents and guardians become aware of the availability of feeding opportunities in their neighborhoods and throughout New Jersey. These programs are made possible by the Summer Food Service Program (SFSF) for children, which benefits hungry kids by providing nutritious meals throughout the summer.

"Although more than 338,000 chil-

dren in New Jersey are eligible to receive free and reduced price lunches during the school year, many children may still go hungry due to underutilization of the program, says Carol Lodge, Child Nutrition Specialist, of American Dairy Association and Dairy Council, Inc.

This has advocates of the program concerned. The fact is that there are just not enough people in the communities taking advantage of free meals during the summer," Lodge stated. In New Jersey, in 1995, the SFSF served an average of 63,450 children daily, and 109 organizations acted as sponsors for more than 1,025 sites per

a total of 1,802,824 lunches served throughout the summer.

Essex County serves the largest number of children daily—an average of 19,500. There are 325 sites served by 18 sponsors, including organizations such as the East Orange Recreation Department, Sun Up City of Newark, and the Department of Health and Human Services.

Children interested in visiting a feeding site must live in the city or town of the sponsored program. Some sites are linked directly to Summer Day Camps and are not open for additional attendees. Parents must register the child with the camp in advance.

Most counties throughout New Jersey have several sites open for the program. There are 45 sites in Atlantic County; 17 in Bergen County; 25 in Burlington County; 100 in Camden County; 5 in Cape May County; 95 in Cumberland County; 325 in Essex County; 4 in Gloucester County; 115 in Hudson County; 2 in Hunterdon County; 110 in Mercer County; 65 in Middlesex County; 20 in Monmouth County; 2 in Morris County; 30 in Ocean County; 40 in Passaic County; 16 in Salem County; 8 in Somerset County; 5 in Sussex County; 65 in Union County and 12 in Warren County for a total of 1,150 sites statewide.

The SFSF is a federally-funded program administered nationally by the Department of Agriculture, and within each state by a state agency. State agencies reimburse local sponsors for meals served at approved feeding sites.

This program differs from feeding programs throughout the school year simply because the SFSF has no required academic component—although it may include an enrichment, recreation, or activities program at approved sites. Also, all children are provided with a meal free of charge.

TimeSmart tips for great grilling

When the weather turns nice, the first thing many of us think of is getting outside and firing up the grill. To make your next barbecue a quick and tasty affair, why not try some of the following tips, suggested by Whirlpool home economist Carolyn West.



Foreasy, delicious glazes, ditto jams or jellies with a little orange or pineapple juice and brush on meats during the last minutes of grilling.

Avoid messy cleanups by lining the bed of the grill with heavy-duty aluminum foil. Be sure to leave holes

where air vents are located. When the barbecue is over and the coals have cooled, fold the foil into a bundle and toss.

To enhance the flavor of grilled foods, toss bundles of fresh dried herbs such as rosemary, bay, thyme, sage or oregano onto your coals. Microwave ovens save time on the grill and still allows you to enjoy a great barbecue.

Pre-cook foods on the cob and whole potatoes before placing on the grill for quick and easy meals.

Grilled fruit makes a yummy, quick dessert! Place bite-sized pieces of assorted fruit (grapes, pines, apple, banana, kiwis, apples, strawberries) on skewers and grill for 5-10 minutes.

Baste with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon or ginger.

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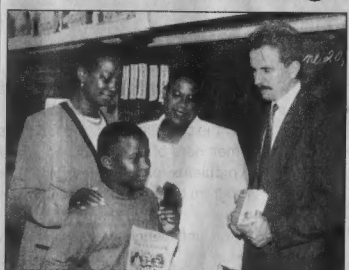
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Students to receive asthma screenings



IRVINGTON—More than 8,000 Irvington school students will be eligible to have a free asthma screening when school resumes in the fall, as a result of a program sponsored by Schering-Plough Corporation, Irvington General Hospital and the Irvington School System. The program, "Every Breath You Take," was recently announced during a ceremony at the Mt. Vernon Avenue School. Pictured at the ceremony (from left) are: Irvington Mayor Sara A. Best; 10-year-old Maurice Williams; Carrie Walker, assistant vice president for the Family Health Center and ambulatory care services at Irvington General Hospital; and Martin Driscoll, vice president for marketing and sales for Key Pharmaceuticals, a business unit of Schering-Plough.

Vendors needed

NEWARK—Vendors are needed for the 11th annual Irvington Festival scheduled for Friday, August 2, through Sunday, August 4, at the Public Service Plaza and Military Park in downtown Newark. The three-day festival will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

To participate vendors must submit name, company name, address, telephone or fax number, number of days and spaces needed, whether goods for sale will be food or non-food. The fees for the vendor participation are \$60 per day or \$150 for the three days for non-food vendors and \$90 per day or \$250 for all three days for food vendors. All applications should be received by July 31. For additional information call 201-642-0677.

Are mosquitoes breeding in your neighborhood?

ELIZABETH—How can you help reduce the number of irritating mosquitoes that seem to be everywhere during the summer in New Jersey? By being the first to take action for mosquito breeding sites, becoming a "mosquito scouter" for Union County's Bureau of Mosquito Control. And they really need your help!

Mosquitoes and standing water are an old, and not so popular, combination. Where you find standing water, you'll find a potential mosquito breeding ground. If mosquitoes can live and breed in something as tiny as a bottle cap, it's not hard to imagine other common items in your backyard that they can invade. Perhaps a watering can you'd left empty or a jar you're going to use on a plant "soon," will be just the spot to hang your proverbial "home sweet home" sign!

Remember all Union County residents can help to make this a summer that's minus a big mosquito problem. Let's Bore hear from you. Don't let your neighborhood become a mosquito breeding ground!

For more information or questions on any Union County program or service, call the Customer Information Line at 908-518-9000, or for the hearing impaired, 908-654-9390.

Dole

Continued from page 4

pressed concerns about the increased racial polarization in this country and clarified his views on affirmative action, civil rights, diversity and inclusion of all people in America. He spoke about articulated his party's platform and answered questions that were of concern to the delegates attending the convention. He should have been aware enough to know that these delegates are active voters, and if he cared about trying to gain support for his candidacy, he would have focused on them and not Kwesi Mfume.

Bob Dole now states that he plans to speak to members of the NAACP in the future, in a forum where President Mfume is not present. That's an insult to President Mfume and the NAACP membership. He shouldn't be allowed to call the shots and shouldn't be allowed to attack the NAACP leadership in an attempt to create division and adversity in the organization. The best opportunity to address the rank and file of the organization was at the national convention. He blew the opportunity because he allowed pettiness to cloud his judgment. It's a problem that keeps dogging the presidential candidate, and is one of the reasons he still is trailing far behind President Clinton in the polls.

At some point in the future, Bob

See DOLE, page 7

People who make things happen.

"What you do should have substance and worth."

Kwesi Mfume
President & CEO, NAACP

This belief has made Kwesi Mfume a leading force in civil rights legislation and the mobilization of our youth. And now he leaves an outstanding career as a member of the United States Congress to direct his talents to the urgent needs and challenges of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The nation's largest and oldest civil rights organization welcomes Mfume's leadership and shares his vision of mobilizing its supporters to gain political and economic power, educational excellence and instilling substance and worth in our young people.

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Iced tea anyone?

INGLEWOOD CLIFFS—Whether you're gardening, entertaining or just kicking back with a cold herbal tea is a refreshing, relaxing way to beat the summer heat. The association of tea and herbs dates back centuries, with both having a long history of renewal, relaxation and refreshment.

Legend has it that Scottish Highlanders drank tea made of wild thyme for strength and courage and to prevent nightmares. Lemon balm—called the "elixir of life" by Swiss physician Paracelsus—was a regular breakfast tea for two-thirds of the century men who lived to be more than 100 years old. Refreshing, restorative mint, an herb commonly used to flavor tea, was mentioned in the writings of sixteenth century poet as a symbol of hospitality.

Today, herbal tea—which is not really tea at all but an infusion of herbs, spices and plant parts such as roots, leaves and bark—is the perfect beverage for health-minded individuals. Brewed herbal tea is naturally caffeine free. And, with no fat, calories, salt, sugar or carbonation. Also, its enticing aroma and delightful flavor will relax and rejuvenate you anytime of day.

Whether you brew iced herbal tea by the pitcher and glass, froth it into a shake, or mix it in juice and seltzer, your family and friends will love this delicious, fruity, caffeine-free refreshment.

For the perfect pitcher of iced herbal tea, follow these easy directions: For 1 quart, place 6 herbal tea bags in a container. Add 4 cups boiling water and steep 3 to 5 minutes. Pour into ice-filled glasses. Sweetening suggestions—if desired, add a touch of honey or sugar to taste.

Serving suggestions: Serve in a wine goblet, garnished with cut-up fresh fruit on a long toothpick. Serve in tall, frosted glass. Simply roll glass rim in fruit juice and dip in sugar. Make ice cubes using tea instead of water. As the ice melts, it adds flavor and sugar.

For pretty ice cubes, freeze pieces of fresh fruit or a mint sprig in the cube. Follow this recipe for just one of the many refreshing varieties of iced tea.



Cinnamon Apple Cooler
1-1/2 cups boiling water
6 Cinnamon Apple Herbal Tea Bags
3 tablespoons sugar
1-1/2 cups cold water
1 cup grape juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Club soda, chilled

In a pot, pour boiling water over Cinnamon Apple Herbal Tea Bags; cover and steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; stir in sugar and cool. In a pitcher, combine tea, cold water and juices. Serve in ice-filled glasses and with a splash of soda. Garnish, if desired, with lemon slices. Makes about 4 (quart) servings. For Cinnamon Apple Wine Cooler, substitute 1 cup white wine for grape juice and increase sugar to 1/3 cup.



4-H Fair seeks exhibits

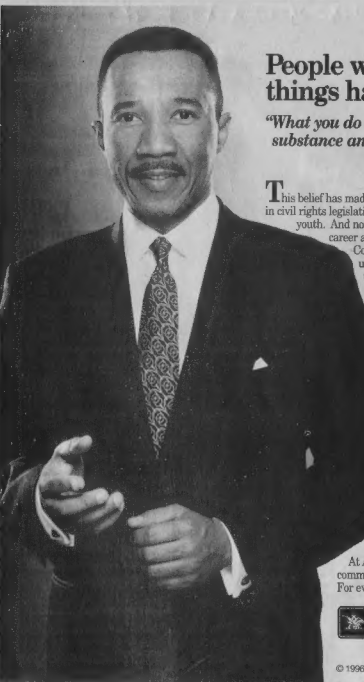
BLOOMFIELD—In here again, the 99th Essex County 4-H Fair and Youth Festival and participants are still needed. Educational programs, crafts, games, and talent to participate in the fair to be held at Brookdale Park in Bloomfield on Saturday, August 3, are all welcome.

The event is sponsored by Essex County Executive James H. Trefinger and the Board of Chosen Freeholders, and is coordinated by the Essex County 4-H Youth Development Program and

the Essex County Division of Cultural and Historic Affairs.

The theme of this year's Fair is "Essex County Youth: Our Future, Our Animal Friends." Programs and activities working with pets and wildlife are invited to bring exhibits and demonstrations about animals.

For more information about the Essex County 4-H Fair and Youth Festival, contact Mary Lou Mayfield, 4-H Program Associate, at 201-678-7807, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.



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NEWARK'S CHILDREN FIRST: AN OPEN LETTER FROM DR. BEVERLY HALL

July 11, 1996

Dear Reader:

I am writing to keep you informed about changes that I will announce this month as part of a necessary reorganization in the Newark school system. I seek your support in helping me put the interest of the children first.

When I arrived last July, I was appalled by the condition of the schools and the lack of services provided to the children of Newark. With the help of many interested parents, staff, and members of the community, the reorganization team has already managed to bring about significant improvements in areas that have been problems for the last decade. We have upgraded the security and condition of all our school buildings and have embarked on an ambitious program to enhance student achievement.

In the coming year, by eliminating the gross inefficiencies of the past, we will be able to take resources from the central administration and non-instructional programs and reallocate them to support comprehensive programs and services for children. The management and teaching staff will be supported in these program initiatives by a decentralized administration directly accountable to the schools. The reorganization will reorient the entire system from the central office to every school room, to serve the interests of the children. As a result, many new and exciting initiatives will be introduced. Among them:

- for the first time ever, every five year old can attend all-day kindergarten;
- at-risk students will be able to attend special alternative programs in all clusters;
- for the first time, there will be guidance services in every elementary school;
- a specialized technology-oriented comprehensive secondary school, "Tech Prep," will open;
- a sharply increased security staff will be assigned to every elementary and high school; and
- parents and teachers will finally become key decision makers at the school level, through full implementation of the School Core Team program.

We will pay for these physical and instructional improvements by reallocating funds from the central administration and non-instructional programs directly to services for children in the schools. The bloated bureaucracy in the central administration will be reduced by 30%. In fact, virtually all the additional expense will be covered by eliminating inefficient, wasteful, and redundant management practices throughout the system.

Here are some examples of the poor management practices that have absorbed public money and deprived the children of educational benefits:

- The average cost of producing and serving a school lunch in Newark was \$4, twice what it costs across the nation;
- Food service employees, who work ten months a year, receive an astonishing 33 days of paid leave;
- In this region, the average cost of a school bus attendant program is \$27.50 a vehicle per day; in Newark, it is \$220 a vehicle per day;
- Management of custodial services was negligent: On average, 25% of the custodial staff was absent; the total staff size exceeded regional averages by 20 percent; even so, overtime cost an astounding half million dollars per year;
- The case load for child study team members is one to 26 classified students, nearly half the statewide average;
- Newark was assessed the highest penalty in the state, over \$5 million, for excessive administrative costs.

The actions taken to eliminate these harmful and costly practices will result in some personnel reductions. This is the unfortunate but necessary cost of reorganizing to support our mission: putting children first. We have kept the impact on individuals to a minimum and I think you will be pleased to learn that, overall, this redeployment and downsizing of staff is much less than has been rumored. Working with the Department of Labor and city training agencies, we have developed a comprehensive assistance program for affected employees, including individual counseling, job search techniques, and training.

We all know that change is always difficult, but we cannot continue to deprive our children of the services they need. Our community is entitled to a school system that prepares its children for the 21st century, and we will not be deterred from providing it.

Please join with me in implementing these changes and in keeping the interests of our children above all others!

Sincerely yours,

Beverly L. Hall

Beverly Hall, Ed.D.
State District Superintendent

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BUSINESS

Business Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

NEWARK—Regional Business Partnership's **Business Breakfast Series**, sponsored by Moore Stephens, P.C. at The Newark Club from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. For more info call 201-242-6237.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

METUCHEN—How to Survive in Today's Economy Seminar for business owners at 7 p.m. at Park Place Restaurant. For more info call 908-932-0093 or 908-494-4795.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

SCOTCH PLAINS—How to Survive in Today's Economy Seminar for business owners at 7 p.m. at Park Place Restaurant. For more info call 908-932-0093 or 908-494-4795.

JULY 24 THRU 25

NEW YORK—The Advertising Research Foundation presents the ARF Interactive Media Research Summit II: Bringing Clarity to New Media Research at the New York Hilton. For more info call 212-751-5656.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

NEWARK—Regional Business Partnership's **International Business Over Breakfast** at the Newark Club from 8:30 to 10 a.m. For more info call 201-242-6237.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

METUCHEN—How to Survive in Today's Economy Seminar for business owners at 7 p.m. at Park Place Restaurant. For more info call 908-932-0093 or 908-494-4795.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

BORDENTOWN—Small Business Association takes Loan program show on the road with Community Assistance Seminar at Bordentown Township Municipal Complex 9:30 to noon. For more info call 609-586-4800 ext. 688.

EAST RUTHERFORD—Peter Lowe's Success 1996 Seminar at Continental Arena 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info call 1-800-689-6963.

NEW ROCHELLE, NY—The NYNJ Minority Purchasing Council, Inc. 2nd Annual Scholarship & Networking Fund Day at The Wykagil Country Club. For more info call 212-522-7632.

Calendar listings should be sent two weeks in advance to ensure publication

Women offer insight for career development

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Preparing for its upcoming conference in Philadelphia July 19 through 21, at the Adam's Mark Hotel, African-American Women on Tour (AAWOT) has enlisted several influential women to conduct workshops focusing on business and career development geared specifically towards the needs and concerns of black women.

"Black women are expanding our roles in corporate America and in the small business arena, and we are faced with challenges that many others do not have to face," states Maria Dowd Carothers, executive producer of AAWOT. "Our conference offers workshops that speak directly to those issues."



Dr. Maya Angelou

Keynote speakers will include Dr. Maya Angelou, best-selling author *Iyaan Vanzant* and Jewell Jackson McCabe, founder of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women.

Additional speakers from across the nation will conduct workshops on topics such as health and fitness, financial management, relationships, spirituality and business and career development.

Philadelphia-based entrepreneur Traci Lynn Burton will present a workshop on "Marketing 2000," offering tips to help sharpen marketing skills for career and business success. "Career Empowerment Strategies for the '90s" will be conducted by Philadelphia-based trainer Barbara Collins.



Iyaan Vanzant

This interactive workshop will focus on identifying personal strengths and talents for career effectiveness.

Designing approaches toward time management and workspace organization, Janet Taylor of Philadelphia's Totally Organized will host the workshop "Clear Desk, Clear Mind" offering tips on increasing productivity.

Other activities include a Girls' and Women's Rites of Passage program, a Village Marketplace bazaar and exercise classes. Registration packages are available from \$75 to \$255, with group discounts ranging from \$195 to \$230. For registration information call 1-800-566-2298.

Enterprise Rent-a-Car increases commitment to Inroads

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Enterprise Rent-A-Car has announced that it will increase its commitment to INROADS, an organization dedicated to the career development of talented minority youth in business and industry.

In 1996, Enterprise hopes to sponsor as many as 75 internships through INROADS, placing Enterprise one of the organization's top corporate supporters in the country.

INROADS recruits and places minority college students in two- to four-year internships with sponsoring organizations and trains them for corporate and community leadership. Spon-

soring corporations make a three-part commitment that includes: 1) career-related summer work for interns; 2) staff involvement as advisors and mentors; and 3) a sponsorship fee to INROADS plus the intern's summer salary.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car, the largest rental car company in the U.S., is one of the top employers of college students. The company plans to hire more than 2,000 college graduates this year. For more information about INROADS, please call Adrienne Thomas, INROADS at 314-241-7488 or Enterprise Rent-A-Car at 1-800-307-5555.

Strip search

The bill was sponsored by Assembly member Neil Cohen (D-Union), author of the 1991 law that limited strip and body cavity searches by law enforcement; and Gerald Green (D-Union) representative of Plainfield, where a mass strip search occurred in a third-grade class in April of 1995.

"Strip searches are supposed to be used for criminals, not children," said Cohen, the Assembly Deputy Minority Leader. "The notion of strip-searching

children sounds like something out of a Spanish Inquisition. It has no place in a 20th century classroom."

The Cohen/Green measure (A-1167) would clarify the procedures a school official should employ when there is reasonable belief that a pupil has committed a criminal offense.

The legislation also would require teachers and other school personnel to call a local law enforcement agency if there was

See STRIP-SEARCH page 10

Rickel honors East Orange enterprise zone status

Businesses are encouraged to apply for UEZ designation

EAST ORANGE—As the East Orange Urban Enterprise Program gets underway, Mayor Cardell Cooper welcomed Rickel Home Centers as the first business to offer consumers a reduced 3 percent sales tax at its East Orange store. On Saturday, June 8, Rickel became the first qualified business to operate in the city's newly created Urban Enterprise Zone (UEZ).

Mayor Cooper joined the Rickel representatives at the South Harrison Street location to announce the sales tax reduction from 6 percent to 3 percent.

"I am very proud to welcome Rickel as the first business to go on-line," Cooper stated.

"Their enthusiasm to take advantage of the benefits of doing business within a UEZ is a win-win situation for both their business and the customers. I encourage every area business to take their lead and become a participant," he continued.

In January of this year, East Orange was designated an Urban Enterprise Zone. The zones were created to stimulate economic development in urban areas because UEZ designation provides economic benefits to both local businesses and consumers.

Qualified businesses in the enter-



Standing outside Rickel in East Orange are (front to rear) Tanya Whitney, East Orange UEZ Coordinator; Jules Bershad, President and CEO, Rickel; and Wayne Hope, Store Manager, East Orange Rickel.

prise zones receive tax credits when they hire a new employee, a one-time corporate tax credit, reduced utility rates, unemployment tax rebates and sales tax exemptions on buying supplies. Consumers purchasing products within an urban enterprise will pay 3 percent instead of the state's 6 percent sales tax.

According to East Orange UEZ Coordinator Tanya Whitney, several more businesses are expected to become UEZ qualified within the upcoming weeks. For information regarding the application process and technical assistance to businesses seeking UEZ status, call Ms. Whitney at 201-266-0938.

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New Lemon Law protects New Jersey consumers

NEWARK—As of July 3, consumers who buy used cars, at a price of over \$3,000, that turn out to be "lemons" will be protected by New Jersey's new Used Car Lemon Law, according to New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs Director Mark Herr.

"More and more people are looking to purchase used cars. This law will provide them with greater protection by providing them with a modified version of the type of warranty available to new car purchasers," stated Herr.

"It makes it more difficult for unscrupulous sellers of used cars to unload lemons on unsuspecting consumers," he added.

According to Herr, an estimated

1.2 million used cars were sold in New Jersey last year, and the law, which does not apply to purchases from private citizens, would cover approximately 750,000 transactions.

Under the new law, which was signed by Governor Whitman in January, used car dealers will be required to provide warranties on every used car that is sold for more than \$3,000, is less than seven years old, has not been declared a total loss by an insurance company and has an odometer reading of 100,000 miles or less.

If the used vehicle qualifies, dealers must provide their customers with one of the following:

A warranty lasting 90 days or 3,000 miles, whichever comes first, if the car

has an odometer reading of 24,000 miles or less.

A warranty lasting 60 days or 2,000 miles, whichever comes first, if the car has an odometer reading of more than 24,000 miles but less than 60,000 miles.

A warranty lasting 30 days or 1,000 miles, whichever comes first, if the car's odometer reads between 60,000 and 100,000 miles.

In addition, the car parts and components covered under the new law include: the engine, transmission, automatic transfer case and manual transfer case and the front-wheel or rear-wheel drive. The statute also applies to motor vehicles with defects "which substantially

impair their use, value or safety."

"If during the warranty period and through no fault of the customer, the car malfunctions and the dealer has made three or more unsuccessful attempts to fix the problem, the dealer will be required to repurchase the car and give the customer a refund of the car's full purchase price," said Herr.

He also added that dealers will be required to reimburse their customers if, while attempting to fix the defect, the vehicle is out of service for 20 or more cumulative days.

"In addition to becoming familiar with the new Used Car Lemon Law New Jerseyans should continue to learn how to become savvy shoppers while looking for a used car," Herr said, offering

the following tips:

Look for leaks: With the engine off, check the pavement under the car. A wet, black, stain means leaking oil. A reddish stain is transmission fluid or power steering fluid. If the stain is colorless to green, it could mean a leak in the cooling system.

Test the brakes: If the car has power brakes, step down on the brake pedal with the engine running. Hold your foot in place for a minute or more, to be sure the brakes don't give way. You should not be able to push the pedal all the way to the floor. Less than a 1-1/2" clearance is a bad sign.

Take the car on a test drive: Don't consider buying the car if the seller won't let you drive it yourself. A dem-

onstrator ride, where you sit in the passenger seat while the seller drives, is not sufficient. Without driving the car yourself, you won't be able to tell if it's comfortable or how well it handles.

Get an independent evaluation: Whenever possible, take the car to an independent mechanic for a thorough inspection before you buy it. Choose a mechanic yourself—someone you've worked with in the past and know to be trustworthy and someone who has nothing to gain if you buy the car. Most mechanics will charge a fee for this service.

Questions about the law can be directed to 201-504-6200 or e-mail at AskConsumerAffairs@njdcp.state.nj.us

Jailed Muslim

Continued from page 1

Brother Majed Muhammad. Brother Majed is innocent. His conviction and sentencing was unjust and he is the victim of racist and bias criminal justice system..." Hannan added.

There were frequent outbursts of "Preach on!" "Tell it brother!" and "That's right!"

Frederick Bey, of the Anti-Lynching Campaign, believes Majed is a victim of present-day lynching. "Black folks are being lynched today about [lynching even though they're] happening in each and every form of human existence."

"This is another lynching. There is no doubt it," she said clearly glowing with the spirit of the late Ida B. Wells-activist and organizer of the anti-lynching campaign.

"We want freedom by way of a new trial. By bringing officer Kodak before a grand jury to be re-examined," stated Minister Abdul Khadir Muhammad.

"After the lie is revealed, we want him tried again for perjury. The black community today is suffering at the absence of one of our best. Black men, young and old, learned and unlearned, rich and poor, have been inspired and encouraged to be responsible members of society by captain Majed Muhammad," Muhammad added.

The incident
On July 8, 1994, New York Police Officer Kenneth Kodak, in plainclothes and unmarked car, was approaching

Delta Airline passenger terminal C at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City. Two small vehicles passed by in the left lane and, then cut over two lanes in front of Kodak and fellow officer, Vasilie.

Kodak activated his red siren but a blue Lincoln model car in front would not move. Kodak demanded the driver to pull over.

The blue Lincoln tailed closely behind two other cars. When the traffic came to a complete halt, Kodak and Vasilie got out of their vehicle to approach the cars. After Vasilie got back into the car to stop traffic, the two small cars left the scene. Unable to get away, the driver of the Lincoln used the car to jump the curb. As Kodak jumped in front of the car to stop it, it struck him. Kodak told authorities he was shocked by Captain Majed.

Testimonial contradictions
During the trial, Vasilie admitted to not mentioning in his official report that he saw Kodak being shoved. The report said he found Kodak slumped down on the car. Vasilie also admitted discussing with the assistant district attorney that his reports differed from what he wanted to testify.

Allegedly, Kodak repeatedly changed the identification of cars during his testimony. First, he referred to the car that struck him as a Lincoln Continental. Then, he said it was a Town Car. He said the descriptions of

the two smaller cars might have been that of BMWs or Volvos. He also reported that he wasn't paying attention to the area where the cars were.

Kodak's official report claims that the three cars he saw were actually two. He said it was a typographic error.

He also reported that Majed was dressed in a black suit wearing a red ribbon on his hat. When Kodak was rushed to the hospital, there were reports of him telling two officers that he wasn't sure he would be able to identify any of the involved individuals. He admitted the statement was made, but denied saying it himself.

The officer also claimed he had no familiarity with the NOI during his eight years as an officer.

Despite the contradictory testimonies, the Court ruled that Majed was guilty of pushing officer Kodak. However, Majed was out on bail as his lawyers were trying to get an appeal. The appeal was denied and he was arrested.

In a statement released by Majed from prison in June of 1995, Kodak told his insurance company, "I don't know if they were pushing me in or out of the pathway of the car because I was already in the pathway." This statement was unheard of until May. Majed has been moved to Livingston Correctional Center upstate New York.

Going for gold

Continued from page 1

show strong chances of easy wins, and for the ladies it will continue to show women's basketball in a new light.

After a wonderful opening ceremony on Friday, viewers will be welcomed into the world of the best of the best.

Strip-search

Continued from page 8

reasonable grounds to believe that a student may have committed an act that would constitute a criminal offense if committed by an adult.

Teachers and school personnel would also have to notify the student's parent or guardian. Staff members, principals and other education personnel would be prohibited from conducting a strip search or body-cavity search of a student under any circumstances.

"Last year's episode in Plainfield may have been isolated, but it cries out for legislation that clears up the legal ambiguities regarding student searches," said Green.

"When parents send their children off to school, they expect educators to obey the law, not to break it," Cohen said. "Strip searches are for hardened criminals and drug suspects, not school children."

The measure was approved by a 79 to 0 margin and now heads to the Senate for consideration.

Hall interview

Continued from page 1

tion and helping the parent know how to help the child at home.

Dr. Johnson: But given the way our systems are designed, will it make a difference? If we evaluate those kids and know why they were failing and we really work with parents, would it make a difference given the educational delivery system isn't doing anything different from what it says it's already doing?

Dr. Hall: No, we are going to have to do things differently. We have to invest in staff development so teachers can learn how to do things different from the way they've been doing it. If they continue to teach the way they have always taught we are going to get the same results we have always gotten which is not good. There is a lot of professional development activities so that teachers can be retrained to really deliver appropriate instruction to each grade level. We believe we must invest in that. We can't just say to teachers, "Go do it differently," and expect them to snap to it.

Dr. Johnson: Isn't that what schools have been doing historically, investing in staff development?

Dr. Hall: We have the research but we don't use it. If you go to a workshop and they show you a wonderful technique, such as cooperative learning, you say, "Oh my goodness

I really like that." They model it for you, they get you to try it with the other professionals that are there. You go back to your class, you're well-intentioned, you are going to try it. You go back to your classroom and say, "Boys and girls. Today, instead of sitting in neat rows facing me, we're going to seat you in groups, and we're going to try this technique." It doesn't work because with the class you had control over, at least, you could maintain order.

Suddenly, there is noise. What would you as a teacher do? You know what? The technique might have worked very well at that workshop, but here in this classroom with these kids, back to the chalk and talk drill. The staff development research says it is not the way you train teachers.

What you do is provide on-site staff developers in those buildings who after that first workshop, after the learning curb, go into those rooms. They use the model with the teacher present in the class. They do it and the teacher critiques them. The teacher does it. They critique the teachers. Non-threatening, when I say critique in a valid mode. And you work at it, you help the teachers change their behavior. We haven't done that.

Interview continues next week.

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at McDonald's®

PROUD SPONSOR



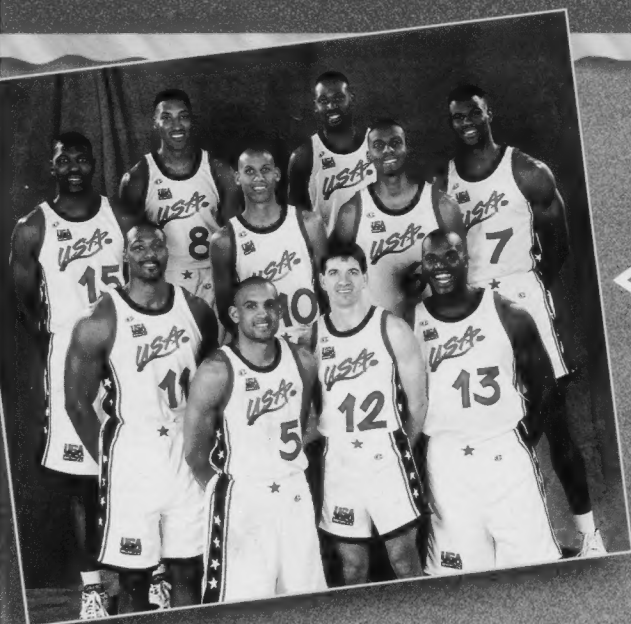
2 Ways to Win

1 Millions of Instant Win Prizes!

- ▶ \$1,000,000* CASH!
- ▶ All New 1997 Pontiac® GRAND PRIX®
- ▶ \$10,000, \$500, and \$25 Cash Prizes
- ▶ Panasonic® 46" Projection TVs
- ▶ Champion® Licensed U.S. Olympic Team Replica Jackets
- ▶ Sports Illustrated® 1996 Olympic Summer Games Commemorative Magazines or Sports Illustrated for Kids® Guides to the 1996 Olympic Summer Games
- ▶ Starter® Olympic Games Collection Caps
- ▶ Olympic Summer Games Pins
- ▶ Hanes® Official Olympic Games T-Shirts
- ▶ Free Coca-Cola® for a Year**
- ▶ \$5 in McDonald's® Gift Certificates
- ▶ Free McDonald's® Food***

2 Millions of Watch & Win Prizes!

If the medal on your game piece reveals a 1996 Olympic Summer Games event and the U.S. Olympic Team wins any medal in that event, you win the free McDonald's® food prize shown with the event.



WIN WITH THE DREAM TEAM!
PLAY "WHEN THE USA WINS YOU WIN!"

McDonald's® is a proud sponsor of USA Basketball.®

CLIP & SAVE!

BUY ONE ARCH DELUXE™ SANDWICH, GET ONE FREE OR ANY LARGE SANDWICH OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE



Limit one coupon per customer, per visit.
One free sandwich per coupon. Current prices and participation based on independent operator decision. Prices may vary. Plus tax, if applicable. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Not valid with any other offer. Price of required purchase is posted on menu board. Offer may not apply to all sandwiches in all areas. Offer expires 8/4/96 ©1996 McDonald's Corporation.

\$2.99* ARCH DELUXE™ EXTRA VALUE MEAL®



*\$3.99 in Manhattan
Limit one coupon redeemable per customer, per visit. One discounted EVM per coupon. Current prices and participation based on independent operator decision. Prices may vary. Plus tax, if applicable. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Not valid with any other offer. Price of required purchase is posted on menu board. Offer may not apply to all sandwiches in all areas. Offer expires 8/4/96 ©1996 McDonald's Corporation.

YOU MUST READ AND COMPLY WITH COMPLETE OFFICIAL RULES POSTED AT PARTICIPATING McDONALD'S® RESTAURANTS.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. MUST BE A LEGAL RESIDENT OF THE FIFTY UNITED STATES OR DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Three ways to obtain Game Pieces: (a) in this newspaper insert; (b) attached to 21 oz. and 32 oz. Drink Cups, Super Size® French Fry Cartons, Hash Brown Bags, Arch Deluxe™ Boxes and Double Quarter Pounder® with Cheese Wraps at participating McDonald's, while supplies last; (distribution and availability of Game Pieces may vary in certain locations); and (c) 2 Game Pieces can be obtained, while supplies last, by mailing a hand printed request with a hand printed self-addressed, stamped envelope to: When the USA Wins You Win, Game Piece Request, P.O. Box 35967, Los Angeles, CA 90035-0967, WA/VT residents may omit return postage. One request per envelope, mailed separately, postmarked no later than 8/4/96 and received by 8/12/96. Do not send a potential winning Game Piece, or any other Game Piece, comments or questions to this address. If you think you have a winning Game Piece, read the Official Rules for redemption instructions. All potential Instant Winner Game Pieces, except those for food and gift certificate prizes, must be mailed to the McDonald's Redemption Center for verification and redemption. Redemption envelopes available at participating McDonald's. Game materials must be received at the Redemption Center for verification by 9/2/96, or no more than 14 days after the game officially ends, whichever is later. All McDonald's Instant Winner food and gift certificate prizes may be redeemed at a participating McDonald's starting 7/14/96, and ending 8/19/96, or 14 days after the promotion ends, whichever is later; all McDonald's Event Winner food prizes may be redeemed at a participating McDonald's starting the day after the Olympic medals for that event have been awarded, and ending 8/19/96, or 14 days after the promotion ends, whichever is later. Any attempt to forge game materials or to defraud in any way in connection with this game will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Game begins on 7/14/96 and is scheduled to end on 8/4/96. Unawarded or unclaimed prizes shall not be awarded. Prizes pictured in game materials are for illustrative purposes only. Approximate Retail Values (ARV) and Odds of Winning established as of 7/14/96 are as follows:

High Level Prizes Available: (1) \$1,000,000 payable \$50,000 per year for 20 years (1:467,322,388); (2) 1997 Pontiac® Grand Prix® GT Sedan (ARV \$20,000, 1:23,366,119); (10) \$10,000 Cash (1:46,732,239); (400) Trip for 2 to Past Olympic Host City (ARV \$4,000, 1:168,306); (250) IBM® Aptiva™ Multimedia Computer System (ARV \$2,900, 1:186,290); (50) Panasonic® 46" Big Screen TV (ARV \$2,099.95, 1:346,448); (250) Trip for 4 to Sea World® or Busch Gardens® (ARV \$1,916, 1:186,290).

Mid Level Prizes Available: (1,000) \$500 Cash (1:467,322); (500) Panasonic® Mini System with CD Changer (ARV \$349.95, 1:534,451); (5,000) Free Coca-Cola® One Year (ARV \$150, 1:53,464); (5,000) Champion® U.S. Olympic Team Replica Jacket (ARV \$100, 1:53,464); (2,500) KODAK® CAMEO™ Motor EX Camera (ARV \$90, 1:186,290); (50,000) \$25 Cash (1:9,346); (25,000) Starter® Olympic Games Collection Cap (ARV \$20, 1:18,693); (5,000) Hanes® Centennial Olympic Games T-Shirt (ARV \$10, 1:53,464); (50,000) Sports Illustrated for Kids® "The Kids Guide to the 1996 Summer Olympics" (ARV \$8, 1:9,346); (50,000) Sports Illustrated® Olympic Commemorative Magazine (ARV \$5, 1:9,346); (10,000) Olympic Summer Games Pin (ARV \$3, 1:46,732).

McDonald's Prizes Available: (300,000) \$5 in McDonald's® Gift Certificates (1:1,558); Free Big Mac® Sandwich (ARV \$1.67); Free Egg McMuffin® Sandwich (ARV \$1.37); Free Small Fries (ARV \$0.82); Free Hash Browns (ARV \$0.69); Free Small Soft Drink (ARV \$0.78); Free Small Coffee (ARV \$0.54). Current prizes based on independent operator decision. Prizes may vary. Overall odds of winning food prizes with Instant Winner Game Pieces and newspaper inserts are approximately 1:8,177. Chance to win McDonald's food prizes with Olympic Event Game Pieces depends on the performance of the USA team or individual in the event printed on the Game Piece.

Odds are based on the distribution of approximately 467,322,388 Game Pieces. Approximately 85,000,000 of those Game Pieces will be distributed through this newspaper insert on or about 7/14/96.

This promotion is sponsored by McDonald's Corporation, Oak Brook, IL 60521. There is no sales presentation or McDonald's purchase required. The purpose of the visit is to participate in the promotion.

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* Payable \$50,000 a year for 20 years.
** Winner will receive 30 certificates, each good for a 12-pack of any Coca-Cola® brand soft drink product.
*** One food prize redeemable per person on future visit. Not valid with any other offer or discount.
No McDonald's purchase necessary to play. Game ends 8/4/96 or while supplies last. Official Olympic Games event results pertaining to this game will be posted at participating McDonald's. See Official Rules for details.

WIN INSTANTLY TODAY!

PLAY TO WIN!

\$1,000,000

UNITED VACATIONS®
UNITED AIRLINES®



TRIPS FOR TWO TO
A PAST OLYMPIC
HOST CITY



IBM® APATIVA™
MULTIMEDIA
COMPUTERS



PANASONIC®
MINI-SYSTEMS
WITH CD CHANGER



KODAK® CAMEO™
MOTOR EX CAMERAS



ALL NEW 1997 PONTIAC® GRAND PRIX®

when
the **USA**
wins
you win!
at **McDonald's®**

PROUD SPONSOR



**Sea
World.**
**BUSCH
GARDENS.**

TRIPS FOR 4 TO ANY
SEA WORLD® OR
BUSCH GARDENS® PARK



FREE
MCDONALD'S® FOOD**

SEE
BACK FOR
VALUABLE



COUPONS ➔



If the U.S. Olympic Team wins
any medal in the event above, you
win the Free McDonald's food
prize shown. If you have an "Instant
Winner," you win the prize shown.***



**\$5 in MCDONALD'S®
GIFT CERTIFICATES**

*Payable \$50,000 a year for 20 years.

**One food prize redeemable per person on future visit.
Not valid with any other offer or discount.

***Subject to verification.

WATCH & WIN! THE OLYMPIC GAMES BEGIN JULY 19TH!